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If Hudspeth is not more careful, the lower house will break up in a riot one of these days.

The serenity of Governor Hagerman remains undisturbed in the midst of the warring elements.

For the first time in many weeks there was no report of a railroad wreck in the dispatches yesterday.

fortune, and must be, in some measure, the trumpet of his fame.—Dryden The history of today is the most im-

Every man is the maker of his own

portant history of the world—and to-morrow will be more important still. Wonder what is coming? The New Mexican has taken up "Dry Farming,"

cussing the "Dictionary." Let us repeat: If Governor Hagerman wins, we get good government; if the gang wins we get a Democratic victory in 1908-and good government

and the Albuquerque Journal is dis

The old gang will please make note of the fact that the Governor has not lost his influence at Wash ington, and that Uncle Sam is watch-

Compromise with grafters may be all right from a Republican standpoint -but what counsel should you expect from a Democrat in the present situation but "Lay on Macduff."

The Santa Fe New Mexican has hatched a rumor to the effect that F. W. Clancy, of Albuquerque is to be appointed attorney general to succeed W. C. Reid, of Roswell.

There are gamblers, swindlers, pirates and rascals runnning at large, and all that they are asking in these days of indictments and grand juries is to let alone.-El Paso Herald.

And so the retirement of Secretary Hitchcock offers no hope for the old rotten gang in New Mexico. The new Secretary speaks out more plainly than any other person has yet dared to speak as to the attitude of the administration at Washington.

Any kind of advertising has som value. Even wearing a silk hat and a long tailed coat helps—for the world om has time to investigate, and takes a men at his own estimate for the time being. But in the end the advertiser must be able to deliver the

The public has a right to expect much of a man who makes a specialty the greatest writers of the world. The courage required for a public lec in itself. This is not intended as a comment on last night's lecture, for the "Parson" didn't hear it.

The Record cannot afford to advertise Mr. Newkirk's paper at Artesia, but if the editor really wants to fight perhaps a date for a personal encounter might be arranged, the only con dition being that squirt guns be barred as weapons. We do not propos to be taken at an unfair advantage by an expert in the use of this pecu-

As the Record has before stated, it would be to the party interest of the Democrats to have the fight in the Republican party continue. But we live in New Mexico, and good government is more important than mere victory in filling the offices with Democrats. If the Republicans fail to give us good government, however, the Democrats are sure to win in 1908— and so there is little sense in any nocrat being much worried.

Charges have been filed before the receiver of the land office at Santa Fe against Granville Pendleton of San Juan county, alleging dishonesty and unprofessional conduct upon several different counts, and asking that Pen-dieton be barred from practice before the interior department or any of its bureaus. Mr. Pendleton was formerly mber of the Territorial Immigra tion Bureau, and was removed by Gov-ernor Hagerman. Uncle Sam seems to be still backing up the Governor.

Said the speaker at a lawyers' din-er: "We lawyers couldn't do better han to resolve in the new year to be eatler in our cross-examinations. indeness in cross examination never Rudeness in cross examination never pays. This is a truth that I once saw proved in a damage suit. In this suit a cross examining lawyer shouted at a witness in overalls: 'You, there in the overalls, how much are you paid for telling untruths?' Less than you are,' the witness retorted, 'or you'd be in overalls, too.' "—Kansas City

SOLVING THE SALOON PROBLEM.

SOLVING THE SALOON PROBLEM. From Bryan's Commoner.

In order to study the saloos problem at first-hand, an eastern minister donned the habiliments of a tramp and spent several weeks fanging around liquor shops. Then he returned to his congregation and told them a few things. He told them that the saloon keeper found it a good investment to maintain a watering trough for horses, for while the horses were drinking the teamster stopped in and got one for himself. The saloon doors were always open, and a hungry man could always find food therein. He told them that the microsteeper was

Now that congress has adjourned, always kindly, always sympathetic, look out for stormy weather at old and always ready to help. Then he wound up by saying: "For \$500 men join exclusive political and social clubs on the avenue of the metropolis. For \$5 some men join Young Men's Christian Association clubs, but for cents the multitude of men whom only God and the salooon keeper and the ward boss know nightly join the one democratic club in American life, the American saloon," His conclusion was that if the saloon is to be eradicated it must be done by substitut-ing for it something that will furnish the social element so craved by men without mixing with it the ills of the

#### SOMEWHAT SIGNIFICANT.

From Albuquerque Journal. A bill to abolish gambling has been assed by the Arizona legislature, and opinion in New Mexico is ublic strongly in favor of a similar law for this Territory that the majority in the lower house of our legislature has convinced-much against its will-that it will have to go back on its friends of the gambling fraternity for the time being, and allow an antigambling law to be enacted in this Territory also. Now, just at this time, when an anti law has been passed in one territory, and public opinion is thought to be strong enough to force its passage in the other, isn't it a somewhat significant coincidence that active efforts should suddenly be put forth in both territories at the same ime for the repeal of the laws establishing the mounted police, or rangers, as they are called in Arizona' Possibly the following paragraph, which we clip from the Phoenix Re publican's report of proceedings in the Arizona legislature, may assist reader in accounting for the milk n that cocoanut;

"Mr. Dickerman said that the law less element favored the abolition of the force. He said that on a recent visit to Prescott he talked with a gambler who hoped that the rangers would have to go. He said that in spite of the law against gambling the gamblers would have little trouble with the local peace officers; they were only afraid of the rangers."

#### BACKING UP GOV-ERNOR HAGERMAN.

A few of the gang papers have been ntimating that the president was upt looking with approval upon the efforts of Gov. Hagerman to secure good gov-ernment in New Mexico. These ideas are effectually dissipated by the following, which is taken from the Aluquerque Journal:

Mr. Will C. Barnes, of Las Vegas, s in Santa Fe today to attend a meeting of the New Mexico cattle sanitary board, of which he is secretary. Mr. Barnes has just returned from Washington, where he has been for some time as a member of President Roose- If you want old folks to like you and imission to consu with the United tSates commission of public lands upon the proposed law for the leasing of the public domain. of a subject that has been handled During his stay in Washington, Mr. Barnes received some very interesting nformation as to the attitude of the on Napoleon should be admirable administration toward men and affairs in New Mexico. He was re-ceived by the president and had several conversations with Mr. James R. Garfield, who on March 1 succeeded Mr. Hitchcock as secretary of the In

> Frequent efforts have been made by enemies of Governor Hagerman to create the impression that upon the retirement of Secretary Hitchcock from the Interior Department, the governor would no longer have the support and indorsement of the de partment and the administration. Some of these stories have gone so far as to set the date for the governor's removal or retirement, and the politicians who are exerting themselves to obstruct every effort of the gover nor toward improving conditions New Mexico have joyfully predicted trouble for the governor upon Mr. Hitchcock's retirement, even going to

the extent of naming his successor.

In view of these stories, what Mr. Barnes has to say of the conditions in Washington, becomes very interesting "During my stay in Washington," said Mr. Barnes today, "I had three interviews with Mr. Garfield, who beame secretary of the interior on

March 4. These interviews concerned matters in New Mexico in which the new secretary was interested.
"At the close of my third intervie with Mr. Garfield, I said, 'Mr. Garfield you know Governor Hagerman is an appointee and protege of Secretary Hitchcock, who leaves his office as sec retary of the interior in March to be cattle during the cattlemen's convensucceeded by you. Now under these conditions there is among the oppoents of Governor Hagerman in New Mexico a feeling that when you step into Mr. Hitchcock's place on March 4, one of your first jobs will be the

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removal of Governor Hagerman and the appointment of a new man as governor of New Mexico. This feeling. which is a very natural one under the circumstances, is in some ways a hin-drance to Governor Hagerman in the alize that no such movement is contemplated, yet I would like very much to have permission to tell the people back at home just how you stand on this question.

"To this Mr. Garfield said: "'Not only do I gladly grant you permission to quote men in this matter, but I shall ask you as a favor to me, when you get back to New Mexico to say to everybody who is interest ed in this matter that in everything he has done , in every step he has taken, and in any future steps that Governor Hagerman may take looking to better government, better administration of public affairs, and the bring ing to justice of all dishonest and corrupt officials, no matter whom they are Governor Hagerman has the full support and most unqualified approval of this department from the President

as Secretary of the Interior, I shall stand behind Governor Hagerman in all his acts, as long as those acts are along the lines upon which he is now working, and which I am sure will tration of your public affairs than you have ever had before.

You can say further that we here in Washington are fully informed of your conditions in New Mexico and know of the difficulties that confront Governor Hagerman, and I cannot as follows: urge too strongly on you and all good loyal citizens of New Mexico, and estory, to get together and give him your publican party may be strengthened of Minn.; McGuire of Okla.; Roden

and built up.

"'As to the removal of Governor

"'As to the removal of Governor be continued."

#### GOOD ADVICE.

to greet you with a smile, Don't butt in.

'tis pleasant to hear people cry, "Don't go, but stay awhile." Don't butt in.

nice to hear them say to you, "He's square unto the bone; And when you see him coming you don't have to give a groan; He just minds his own business, and lets your affairs alone." Don't butt in.

If you're craving to be popular and asked out everywhere, Don't butt in.

If you'd like to feel no plan's complete of pleasure, you not there, Don't butt in. If you'd like to know you are a man whom every one will trust, And all be glad to lend a hand now and then you're "bust,"

And if, in short, you would be "It" with the sinners and the just, Don't butt in. But if you'd like to be the man whom everyone will shun,

Just Butt in If you want to go through life and never have a bit of fun, Just butt in.

Tell everybody how to do if they don't want to fail; Into all the private business of the folks you meet, just sail; If you want to raise a wild desire to

ride you on a rail, Just butt in.

-Baltimore American. Will Use Robertson Lots. O. H. Nelson writes George M. Slaughter that the men in charge have decided in favor of the Robertson lots Richardson avenue as the place for holding the big sale of pure blood tion here in April. These lots are already provided with considerable shed room and these sheds will be of great value should bad weather happen to come during the convention. Mr. Nelpresident of the Western Stock Yards Company, of Amarillo,

For a Tropical Fair.

Washington, March 5.—A movement has been started at Mobile,
Ala., which has for its object the extension of trade between the United States and the "banana republics" of Central America and the West Indies. An organization has been formed to be known as the Gulf Coast Tropical Fair Association, and it is proposed to hold an annual exposition, including exhibitions of the products of all such southern tropical countries as are at present or in the future likely are at present or in the future likely to become associated in commercial relations with the Gulf Coast country. In the commercial battle for the shillings, francs and marks of Europe, it has in the past been forgotten that the pesos of our Latin-American neigh bors are good money. Such a fair as is projected should be a great aid in the movement for rectifying that error.

WESTERN GOLFERS

IN CONVENTION.

Chicage March 5.—Delegates from all the various clubs represented in the Western Golf Association are here today for the ninth unual meeting, which will be held this evening at the Grand Pacific hotel. One of the principal matters to be considered is the proposition to change the date of the annual session from the first the budget for last year is, fixed at would be better to settle everything \$149,309,000. championship and all, at one time. Albert R. Gates, secretary of the Western Golf Association, will probab y be elected to the presidency at to Myron Herrick of Ohio, ex-Governor

will be voted on are as follows: Charles F. Thompson of the Homewood county club; Treasurer, J. C. Brockleband of the Edgewater Golf club; Directors, Horace F. Smith of the Nashville, Tennessee, country club Benjamin F. Schurmeier of the Town and Country club of St. Paul, Silas H. Strawn of the country club; Heyward G. Leavitt of carrying out of his policies, and while the Omaha, Nebraska country club, I now, after talking with you fully ream Stewart Clark of the Evanston Golf club.

Three of the proposed directors are executives of important inter-sec tional associations, Mr. Schurmeier being president of the Minnesota Golf Association, Mr. Smith of the South ern Golf Association, and Mr. Leavitt of the Trans-Mississippi Association.

CONGRESSMEN ARE OFF

ON PANAMA JUNKET Washington, March 5 .- A large par y of the members of the house of rep resentatives left today for a trip to Panama for the purpose of investigat ing the progress of the construction of the isthmian canal. They will sail from New York on the Alliance which is furnished the congressmen by the government without charge Passes over the Panama railroad have also been supplied to all the member. of the party, and they will be lodged and feasted at the government hotels along the route of the canal while making their investigations. The so lons will spend about six days in th canal zone, being due to arrive at Colon a week from tomorrow, and will give you a better and cleaner adminis- leave on March 18, arriving at New York on March 23. Part of the mem bers will return by the way of New Orleans, and will look into river and harbor needs at several of the gulf ports before proceeding to their homes The roster of the Panama party is

Congressmen Smith of California; Ellis of Missou pecially the republicans, of the terri- ri; McCall of Mass.; Loud of Michigan Brooks of Colorado, Samuel of Penn. hearty and loyal support, to the end Foster of Vt.; Hill of Conn.; Burleson that not only the territory, but the re- of Tex.; Calderhead of Kan.; Davis bury of Ill.; Gillespie of Tex.; Dal zell of Penn.; Payne of N. Y.; Mondell Hagerman, that question has never of Wyoming; Landis of Ind.; Rans for a moment been considered, nor dell of La.; Dawes of O.; Graff of Ill.; will it be as long as he does his duty.' Taylor of O.; Lilley of Conn.; Col"Mr. Garfield further said that he of O.; Otjen of Wis.; Wilson of Ill. wanted to impress on the republicans Broussard, of La.; Acheson of Penn. of New Mexico the necessity of their Granger of Rhode Island: Goldfogle settling their differences and working of N. Y.; Gilhams, of Ind.; Champtogether for the common good, to the man of Ill.; Chaney of Ind.; Robinson end that the present supremacy of the of Ark.; Holliday of Ind.; Marsaall republican party in the territory may of N. D.; Barchfield of Penn.; Keefer of O.; Pollard of Neb.; and Kennedy

The trip was taken as the result of an urgent invitation by the canal officials and the administration.

#### THE RUSSIAN DOUMA BEGINS ITS SESSION.

St. Petersburg, March 5 .- The new y elected douma assembled today but there is every prospect of an im mediate dissolution unless the mem-bers speedily show their intention of keeping within the bounds of conservatism. That the new parliament will be even more revolutionary than the last is evident from the fact that the left party includes about 100 social democrats and social revolutionists, which has led the reactionists to recommend to the czar that it be solved at once. Stolypin favors giving the douma a trial and his advice will likely be followed by the emperor More than one-half of the members of the new douma are peasants, since a majority of the merchants and probelong to that class. Greek orthodox bishops are

among medan dignitaries from the southern part of the empire. In regard to occupations the new

members of the douma are divided into 137 farmers, 66 land owners, 40 laborers, 25 lawyers, 24 teachers, 20

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of the annual session from the first Tuesday in March as at present, to the week of the annual amateur championship, at or near the club where such tournament takes place. The question was discussed at the meeting last year, but owing to the op-position of President-elect Hoyt and are estimated at \$1,087,500,000 and was tabled. It is argued are expected to show an increase of by those favoring the change that the \$73,500,000 over last year. A loan attendance at a championship tourna- will probably be floated to cover the ment is greater than can be muster-total of the extraordinary expenditures ed at a winter meeting and that it contemplated for 1907, estimated at

Colorado Buckeye Banquet. Denver, Col., March 5 .- Ex-Governor light's meeting. Other nominees who Jesse McDonald of Colorado and other farmer residents of the Buckeye State Vice-president, Edward F. Carry, of will respond to toasts at a banquet he Exmoor Country Club; Secretary to be tendered Governor Henry Butchtel by the Ohio Society of Colorado this evening.

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Roswell, N. M . 1t\* WANTED: - Would like some infor-

mation as regards the Pecos Valley country as a truck and fruit country. I am a new man in this sec-tion of Texas. Been here only a month; have been truck farming on the Lower Rio Grande last seagrowing lettuce and tomatoes. Would like to locate in some desirable truck and fruit country. Have an organization, grow truck in car lots, have buyers to buy on track. Have been living in Southern Florida for 20 years, growing truck and fruit; thoroughly familiar with my business; understand packing, grading, shipping and selling in quantities; understand spray pumps and insecticides, budding, pruning, and in fact everything along this line. Would like to lease, rent or operate on shares an irrigated proosition somewhere in the Pecos Valley country. Anyone interested in the industry can write me in detail.-E. WEVER, Big Springs, Tex.

#### LOST.

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pilgrimage to Jamestown, Va., soon after the movement to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the first permanent settlement of English speaking FOR SALE .- One rotary and drop people in America-the incipiency of what our nation is today, the greatest and most influential race unde 29tf the sun-the writer was impressed with the wonderful stretch of beauti

ful country. For miles up and down the historic James there are alluring glimpses of little creeks hiding between densely wooded shores. They seem to beckon and sing of sentiment and story, and of the intensely interesting days and places where our forefathers by Providential guidance, effort and long-

suffering made possible this historand educational commemoration. One of the enthusiasts of our party spoke out "consider these trees." How magnificent they are, reaching up to wards heaven. It is indeed plausible o my mind that this is one of God's triumphs in nature, and that to those red men who inhabited this He gave knowledge and inclination to preserve

the forests." It is true we have learned a great deal from the Indians about the care of trees, and with that as a basis, we are today enabled through the art and science of Arboreal- culture to deter-3t3 mine and estimate the valuable com mercial resources of the forest; and also to use such knowledge that we may facilitate the beautifying environ 85tf ments that go so far in making park and civic league work possible, which, OR RENT:— 7 room unfurnished house, \$30 per month.—Mrs. Nell R. Moore, American National Bank.

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Exposition to be held near Norfolk Va., on the waters and shores of Ham pton Roads, the gates to which will be opened April 26th and closed Nov.

ember 30th of this year—1907, the most comprehensive display of innummoving the unsightly dead or dying erable varieties of trees and arboreal culture exer exhibited, including demonstrations and experiments as to the preservation and reservation of signer of the grounds to be used as a all the valuable resources of the Tim-

ber Lands. There will be every known improv-ed implement and chemical process open for inspection and illustrative object lessons may be seen and the

virtue of methods investigated. Too much cannot be said in praise of such a propitious opportunity to study and derive benefits thus far attained in the culture of such an important and necessary gift of Nature as Trees. Expositions and their possibilities are education blessings, that the lover of Nature and the seeker of Knowledge always appreciates.

In consideration of the country's fu-

ture welfare and industrial progress, it is pertinent that at such Exposit ions as to be celebrated near Norfolk in April a complete and compre vanced. References required. Ad be displayed. Very frequently the far be the guest of honor at a banquet dress, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, mer or the park keeper neglects a grand and stately tree for want of the Elks here this evening. knowledge that would enable him to eliminate the causes of its decay, the

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